

VARSITY PLAYS NEVADA
FRIDAY
KEZAR STADIUM—2:30

The Collegian

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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929

Issued Weekly

No. 14

14TH CENTENARY OF BENEDICTINES TO BE OBSERVED

Art Director Will Head the Scholastic Program on December 4

In keeping with the plan of the Catholic Church to solemnly celebrate the Fourteenth Centenary of the Founding of Monte Cassino by the Benedictine Monks, a special program will be given in Madigan Gymnasium on Wednesday, December 4. Brother Cornelius, chairman of the committee in charge of the day's program, is now busy outlining a schedule which will include both spiritual and cultural exercises.

According to tentative plans, several interesting talks will be given which will cover the earliest beginnings of the great Benedictine Order as founded by Saint Benedict in the sixth century, down to the Order of the present day, with its world-famous library in Italy. Although the list of speakers is not yet ready for publication, the talks will embrace the following topics: The Benedictines and Architecture, the Benedictines and Art, the Benedictines and the Family, and Monte Cassino—Its Description and Place in the World. The program will close with Solemn Benediction in the Chapel.

In commenting on the program, Brother Cornelius had this to say: "The life and work of Saint Benedict and of the great Order which he founded is vividly brought to mind by celebrations this year of the Fourteenth Centenary of Monte Cassino, one of the first and most important monasteries of the Benedictines. Italy has officially participated in the commemoration and in many other parts of the world it has been taken up. Saint Mary's College will devote a day to it, and thus impart to her students something of the glory and influence of Benedictine achievement."

"Mental Injuries" Big Grid Hazard

In a recent interview with Mr. Glimstead, the varsity trainer, it was learned that the newspapers have been putting over a few things on him during the present year. Various injuries are attributed to members of the football team by the papers, and of these injuries Dr. Glimstead can find no trace.

"I read in the morning papers," declared the trainer, "where so-and-so has a bad knee, and somebody else a charley horse, but when I look over the boys I can find no trace of the injury."

At the beginning of the term it was reported that Captain Seghetti was suffering from a serious injury. This report was found to be without foundation. Only last week it was declared that Stennett was suffering from a serious hurt; several days ago Simas was reported in bad condition, and due for a fall. Of all these "newspaper injuries" Dr. Glimstead can find no trace. "I think," said the Doc with a smile, "that they must be trying to kid me."

"The main trouble with the boys is, at present, what I would call a mental charley horse," confided the Saint trainer. "Every so often one of them will come down with a case of severe grouch which I must cure. Of course there is always the danger of an epidemic of overconfidence. It is little things like this that we must guard against."

Dr. Glimstead said that outside of these various mental charley horses the team was in fine shape, and that he had high hopes for Friday's game.

OFFICIAL

Friday, November 22: Classes suspended. Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Monday, December 2: Classes resumed at 10:10 a. m.

OAKLAND K. OF C. FETES GRID ELEVEN

The Oakland Council, Knights of Columbus, plays host to the Saint Mary's College Varsity, the "Galloping Gaels of Moraga Valley," next Monday night, November 25, for the annual dinner and entertainment of "Saint Mary's Night" of the council.

The Varsity training table will be removed from the College dining room to the council hall, 660 Thirteenth street, and the dinner prepared under the supervision of Edward "Slip" Madigan, coach of the Varsity, who is whipping the team into shape for the Oregon game on Thanksgiving day.

Following the council meet the team members and council will be entertained by a group of Saint Mary's students, members of the College glee club, in a musical program, arranged by Joseph Walsh, cheer leader of the College. Joe Murphy, lecturer of Oakland Council, is in charge of the arrangements.

Zoo Professor Is Fellow of A. A. A. S.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. A. S. Campbell of the Zoology Department of Saint Mary's College was elected as a Fellow.

At this meeting one hundred and forty-three scientists from various parts of the United States and Canada, were awarded these honorary fellowships which are given only to active scientists representative of various branches of knowledge. They were awarded to about thirty Zoologists. Dr. A. S. Campbell's selection was made possible through nomination by Dr. C. A. Kofoid of the University of California, section leader for Zoology, and Western President of the Association, and by Dr. S. J. Holmes also of the University of California.

Under Dr. A. S. Campbell the Zoology department of Saint Mary's College is advancing rapidly. Our well equipped laboratories gives Dr. Campbell a chance to present the subject in a very interesting manner.

Grass Fire Checked By Volunteer Firemen

Last Saturday morning Brother Henry and his few remaining cohorts were called to subdue a grass fire which had seemingly gained too much headway on the original worker who was in the act of clearing the weeds in the rear of the center dorm.

The fire was brought to Brother Henry's attention and he immediately sounded a call for volunteers. His call was answered by a score of young men, who battled the flames with feet, sacks and what not.

After the blaze was well under control of the congenial firemen, the Saint Mary's fire truck, a vehicle which has not been seen for quite some time, made its appearance, but it was just like the fellow taking his friend from the water after he had drowned—too late.

The fire chief, Art Frates, when told of the fire at the dinner table, showed much surprise, and for his only excuse for not supervising the fire-fighters he claimed that he was enjoying the peaceful slumbers of a quiet Sunday morning.

Brother Gregory Thanks Y.M.I. For Generous Scholarship

The following is a copy of a letter received by Brother Gregory, Provincial of the Christian Brothers, from Mr. George A. Stanley, Grand Secretary of the Young Men's Institute, concerning a subscription drive to establish a scholarship at the Martinez Novitiate. The second letter is Brother Gregory's acknowledgement of the secretary's letter.

October 29, 1929.
Dear Brother Gregory,
Provincial Christian Brothers,
Martinez, California.

That you may have official notice therein, I beg to advise that the collection of voluntary subscriptions made by the members of the Young Men's Institute, Pacific Grand Council Jurisdiction, to establish a Scholarship at the Novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Martinez, Cal., has been completed and the closing report of the De La Salle Committee was presented at the Grand Council of the Institute held at Vallejo, Cal., in the latter part of July.

The net total of subscriptions was \$5,079.68, and this sum is represented by eighteen shares of the capital stock of Transamerica Corporation and \$2,166.18 cash on deposit.

It was enacted by the Grand Council that the said De La Salle Scholarship Fund should be administered by the Grand President, the Grand First Vice-President, the President of the Board of Grand Directors, the Grand Treasurer and the Grand Secretary.

The first annual payment of accrued interest will be paid on or about July 1st, 1930.

With kind regards I have the honor to remain,

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) GEO. A. STANLEY,
Grand Secretary.

Charlemagne Club Goes Into Discard

The long ailing and inactive Charlemagne Club has at last died a not entirely natural but pleasant death. At a meeting of its three surviving members held informally in the corridor of the A and L Building last Tuesday it was decided that since the members were assured of individual pictures in the Gael Annual it was for the best interest of all concerned to disband.

Its demise marks the passing of a once active and enterprising organization. A few years ago its activities were numerous and it was a force in the life of Saint Mary's, both politically and socially. During the presidency of William Keller this was especially so. There are still a few students here who remember its famous picnic at Alum Rock Park, near San Jose.

The decline of the club was very gradual and, because of that, not widely noticed by the student body. With the organization of the Spanish Club its activities were relegated to the background to make room for the more blatant, and, perhaps, more efficacious, efforts of the newer club.

Soph Debaters Will Meet U. C. Tomorrow

The last debate of the season for the Sophomore debating team will be held at Wheeler Hall on the University of California Campus tomorrow night at eight-thirty.

The question is: "Resolved, that the scientific spirit of western Europe is destined to supplant the culture of Asia." The Saint Mary's team will take the negative side. The California team debated on this same subject a few weeks ago; there was no decision.

The men on the Saint Mary's team are Edward Shanahan, first speaker; Robert McAndrews, second speaker; William Mead, third and rebuttal. These men have all had experience in high school and in the past have proven very capable, winning many decisions.

The debate is free and the general public is invited to attend.

Nov. 18, 1929.
George A. Stanley, Grand Secretary
Young Men's Institute
50 Oak Street
San Francisco

My dear Mr. Stanley:

It is with genuine appreciation that I acknowledge your letter of information concerning the Scholarship for novitiate founded by the members of the Young Men's Institute, Pacific Grand Council Jurisdiction. To you and to all those who in any way have contributed to the success of the undertaking, I extend my most cordial thanks. One and all, yours must be the consciousness of having aided in a work of immense importance, a work that is directly concerned with the noble objectives of God and Country.

Your interest and practical assistance are all the more appreciated since the work of the Christian Brothers is such as to keep the workers ordinarily out of the vision of the most prospective benefactors. Our essential occupations—prayer, scholarship, instruction—are hidden occupations; they have slight news value, no sensational interest, no spectacular associations. Yet what we do is possibly of more vital and permanent value than most people realize. To make and keep religion and patriotism dominant and fruitful in the character of the boys and young men under our care is an excellent task, and it is needful that we be well equipped for its performance.

Your generous and encouraging action will aid us to prepare the right sort of teachers for our schools. It will demonstrate to our younger members that the offering they have made of their lives and talents is appreciated by you, their brethren in the world, and it will hearten and invigorate those of us who, through many years, have striven to hold high the dual torch of faith and learning.

With sincere good wishes, I am
Very gratefully yours,
(Signed) BROTHER GREGORY,
Provincial.

Saint Mary's Fire Dept. Reorganized

Under the instigation of Brother Lewis, a meeting was held on Tuesday, November 19, to reorganize the fire department, the personnel of which was so generously contributed to last year by the various classes. The Frosh lead the volunteer list, contributing eight members, the Juniors second, with seven, and the Sophs contributing one.

Jack Henderson was selected as chief and Jimmy Mangon as captain, and it was decided that the lieutenants are to be chosen at a later meeting. It may be of interest to know that this organization is the only volunteer college fire department in America.

The following are the names of the men: Juniors—J. Henderson, Chief; J. Mangon, Captain; J. Phillips, W. Johnson, G. Burt, Hanen, O'Neil; Sophomores—V. Cattalini; Freshmen—Goeke, J. Grace, G. Handley, Abadie, B. Squires, E. Martini, and Carpenter.

Many New Volumes Added to Library

Students will be interested to know that some new and interesting books have just been added to the College library. These books are: "Social Theories of Middle Ages," B. Jarrett; "Great Essays of All Nations" edited by Pritchard, and Hardeman's "American Labor Dynamics," an excellent book on past-war labor developments.

A number of books have been secured for the use of journalism students, the most notable being Bleyer's "Main Currents in the History of American Journalism" and Lee's "History of American Journalism."

"A Wanderer of Rome," Lucas; "Rome Sacra," a series of essays on Rome, Barry; "Little Plays of St. Francis," Housman; "St. Therese of Lisieux," Breen; "Saint Francis de Sales," Bordeaux; "The Heroic Life of St. Vincent de Paul" by Lavenden and "Ten Greek Plays" by Gilbert Murray complete the list of newly acquired books.

The library has also received a donation of "The Commission for Relief in Belgium" (Documents) Gay and Fisher from Stanford University.

Stanford-Saint Mary's Debate Here on Dec. 4

Mr. Fitzgerald, chairman of the varsity debating committee, has announced that definite arrangements have been made between the Stanford and Saint Mary's varsity debating teams. The contest, the first forensic meeting between the two institutions in five years, will be held Wednesday evening, December 4, in the Students Lounge, Center Hall.

The subject of the debate, "Resolved, That Modern Science Tends to Destroy Theistic Belief," was suggested by Stanford. This question will be used by the proposed all-state debating team, to be picked from the California colleges. This team will tour the United States, engaging in debates with other universities on this same question. John Fitzgerald '30, Harold Dobbins '31, Leonard Thomas '30, the Saint Mary's representatives, will uphold the affirmative of the question.

The Stanford debaters have an excellent team, having defeated the Oxford University of England. They thereby have established themselves as one of the foremost debating teams of the United States.

SCHOLASTICS HOLD PARENTS' FETE DAY

As a tribute of gratitude to the parents of the Student Brothers and of those studying in the Novitiate at Martinez, a celebration was held at Saint Mary's last Sunday under the sponsorship of Brother Gregory, the Provincial.

Before an audience of two hundred and fifty persons, in the Students Lounge, a musical and literary entertainment was given. The speakers were Edward Smith representing the Junior Novices, Brother Hilary of the Student Brothers, Brother Z. Leo and Brother Gregory. The gist of the talks was that a son's success in life depended in proportion to the dreams of the father and mother; that the life of a Christian Brother was surely a realization of dreams that are good and honorable.

In the interval between the speeches were musical numbers played by the De La Salle orchestra such as "Minuet in G" by Beethoven and "Neapolitan Nights." An "Ave Maria" by Gounod and "Sleepy Valley" were interrupted by Joseph Lynch and Erwin Speed in violin and banjo solos respectively. The Glee Club of De La Salle also gave some very fine songs. Brother Gregory ended the program with a few appropriate remarks on the life and spirit of the Founder of the Christian Brother's order, St. John Baptist de La Salle.

Solemn Benediction
In the College chapel, following the entertainment, Solemn Benediction was given, with the Student Brothers Choir, under the direction of Father Meehan, singing a few select motets, the accompaniment played by Brother Julian. In the sanctuary, which was adorned with chrysanthemums and huckleberry, were Eathers Turco, Bowling and Ribererion in respective order, the officiating priest, deacon and sub-deacon.

A banquet followed in the Dining Hall, each Student Brother and Junior Novice being host to his father and mother.

Such was the first gathering to honor the Parents of the Student Brothers and Junior Novices and it is probably a forerunner of more.

Following is the program:
Minuet in G—De La Salle Orchestra
Address Brother Hilary
Guonod's "Ave Maria" (violin solo)
..... Joseph Lynch
"A Sailor's Yarn" (Recitation)
..... Patrick Henry

"Anchored" De La Salle Glee Club
"The Last Leaf" (Recitation)
..... Roland Cormier

"Sleepy Valley" (Banjo solo)
..... Erwin Speed
Address Edward Smith
"Neapolitan Nights"

..... De La Salle Orchestra
Address Brother Z. Leo

Remarks Brother Gregory
Alma Mater De La Salle Chorus

SULLIVAN CONTEST NEXT TUESDAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

Three Catholic Colleges Will Have Representatives in Oratorical Meet

The annual oratorical contest in honor of former Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, first president of Ignatian Council, Young Men's Institute, will take place next Tuesday evening at Y. M. I. hall, San Francisco.

The colleges competing in this contest are: Saint Mary's, Saint Ignatius and the University of Santa Clara. At an elimination contest held recently at Saint Mary's College, Harold Dobbins '30, was selected to represent Saint Mary's, Leonard Thomas to act as alternate.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage the art of oratory in the young men of today. A prize of \$50 is awarded to the winner, this prize is donated by Ignatian Council, which is annually appropriated for this purpose.

The topic to be spoken on is "The Aim of Education." The judges are Reverend Thomas F. Burke, C. S. P. pastor of Old Saint Mary's Church, San Francisco; Professor Martin C. Flaherty, department of Public Speaking, University of California; George E. Crothers, Honorable James D. Whalen and Harry L. Todd, postmaster of San Francisco.

This contest was won last year by John O'Kane, from Saint Ignatius College. O'Kane was a former student of Saint Mary's College.

A very select program has been arranged for this occasion, which includes musical selections, and a talk on former Judge Sullivan, by Andrew Wood, editor of the San Francisco Recorder and Law Journal.

The program is to start at 8 p. m. and everyone is invited to attend. Admission will be free.

Econ. Association Is Reorganized

At a meeting held last week in its clubroom in the Center Dormitory, the Economics Association officially opened its program for the semester. The meeting was called to order by Acting Chairman E. McMahon, who welcomed the new members to the organization. He explained the purpose of the club and its various activities in the past. Professor Silvermaster, moderator of the association, gave a short account of the program outlined for the coming year, and made several suggestions towards its fulfillment.

In the election of officers, held annually at the first meeting, the following men were selected: M. Flaherty, president; P. Meyer, vice president; A. Gilbert, secretary. McMahon officiated at the inauguration ceremonies and then turned the chair over to Flaherty, who expressed his appreciation to the members for his election and signified his intention of carrying out the work of the club to the best of his ability.

Old business was considered for the remainder of the meeting.

Newman Club to Learn About 'Modern Authors'

"Some Writers of Today" is the topic of a lecture to be given tomorrow night by Brother Z. Leo, dean of Saint Mary's and noted speaker and writer, at Newman Club Auditorium in Berkeley.

The lecture is under the sponsorship of the Newman Club, official organization of Catholic students at the University of California. The Paulist Fathers are in charge of the organization, which is a national society having chapters in all the leading secular universities of America. Father Overend, C. S. P., is director of the California branch.

Tomorrow's lecture will begin at 8:20. It is open to the general public, and is free of charge.

ALUMNI NOTES

From time to time we hear of membership in an organization wherein different cities or different parts of the same city are the contestants. However, the Alumni Association, after observing the family loyalty manifested among those who have already paid their dues for the year 1929-30, is planning a contest for high honors wherein the contest will take on the nature of family rivalry. The reason for the proposed contest is that the paying of dues seems to be in the nature of brother act.

Among the brothers who have paid their dues are Bill and Al Tobin of Oakland, Bill being a former student of the class of 1926 and Al a graduate of the class of 1929 and the captain of the Galloping Gaels of 1928. Incidentally both Bill and Al are now working with their father in the contracting business. The next set of brothers who have paid their dues are the Bertain brothers, George of Scotia, Calif. and Harry of Napa. George is a graduate of the class of 1923 and is secretary of the Eureka unit of the Alumni and when not busy on this job he is manager of Bertain's Laundry in Scotia. Harry a graduate of the class of 1929 and assistant editor of the Collegian last year, is one of the directors of Vallejo unit and to gain a livelihood acts as assistant manager of the Napa Steam Laundry.

Sullivan Brothers

San Francisco contributes the next brother act when the postmaster of that city forwarded the dues envelope of Frank J. Sullivan of the class of 1892 and the Reverend William P. Sullivan of the class of 1897. Frank J. Sullivan is head of the F. J. Sullivan & Co., wholesale grain brokers, with offices at 310 California street, San Francisco. Father William P. Sullivan is director of the Propagation of the Faith with headquarters at Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco.

Oakland and Long Beach are the home towns respectively of James M. Martin '02 and Edward Martin '11, both of whom realize that an Alumni Association like any other association, needs the coin of the realm to keep it going. Jim Martin holds a responsible position with the American Trust Company at its main office on California street in San Francisco, while Ed Martin is part owner of the Duplex Water Company at Long Beach. Incidentally Ed was one of the Galloping Gaels strongest boosters at the recent game with the UCLA team at Los Angeles.

Hayden Brothers

San Rafael is responsible for three-fourths of the next brother act for C. Hilary Hayden '13, is in business and resides in that city, while Edward Hayden '07 honors it by his presence during sleeping hours only; spending his hours of labor in San Francisco. Hilary Hayden is a prominent merchant in San Rafael, being in business with another brother who did not have the good fortune to attend the old brick-pile. Edward Hayden is a veteran real estate and insurance man of San Francisco with offices at 321 Kearney street. Incidentally Hayden Brothers were the prime movers of the last reunion of Northbay Unit of the Alumni.

Oneto Brothers

Last, but by no means least, in this family drama is the Oneto tribe from Merced and the name would seem to indicate that of the "fighting Irish" among the Alumni are there with the goods just as are the numbers of the Latin race on the football team. Paul A. Oneto of the class of 1919 is with the Bank of Italy at Merced while his brother, Lawrence, is in business in that city.

Monterey Bay Alumni in Reunion Sunday

The annual reunion of the Monterey Bay Unit of the Alumni will be held at the Hotel Resetar, Watsonville, on Sunday, November 24 at 6:00 p. m. according to Frank Trigeire, secretary of the unit and chairman of the committee of arrangements. It is expected that one of the largest crowds in the history of the unit will be on hand for this year's event.

Monterey Bay Unit is made up of all of the Alumni and former students residing in the counties of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito. It was organized by Harry Hooper of the class of 1907 and to make it even more closely connected with that class the first and only president of the Unit is Edward J. Burns, a classmate of Hooper's and now a prominent merchant of Monterey.

EDUCATION TALK
GIVEN BY UDEES

In fitting celebration of National Education Week, Edward Smiddy '30 and Harold Dobbins '31 spoke before the assembled students of the Saint Mary's College High School on Friday afternoon, November 15. The entire student body and many friends were present.

Mr. Smiddy compared the pursuit of an education with the winning of a game. Showing that the serious student, with a definite end in view will fare better than the vacillating type who do not discover what they are after until it is too late, he said in part: "Knowledge of the game, personal ability and skill, and a determination to fight and conquer every obstacle which blocks our path, is what wins any game that we may play. In scholastic endeavor it is this same determination and skill which makes for the educated man. The chief difference is, however, that while we go into a game to win or lose on the ability which we already possess, in education we are constantly gathering more power and ability with which to win the game."

Mr. Dobbins, the Saint Mary's representative in the Sullivan Oratorical Contest, spoke upon the aims and purposes of education. He defined the educated man and pointed out several aids in attaining our ideal. He said: "The quality of our education is shown mainly by the manner in which we speak and act and no man is educated who cannot make that fact known to the people whom he meets."

Brother James, president of the high school, thanked the speakers and commented upon the system of education which could produce not only such capable speakers but men who had a definite understanding of the purpose of their college course.

A. P. G. U. Leads All
Clubs on Study Graph

An average of 1.84 grade points per unit entitles the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, Saint Mary's literary and debating society, to lead all student societies scholastically. This mark, computed for the past quarter, is also higher than any class average. Bernard Dobbins '30 is president of the society.

Close on the heels of the A. P. G. U. was the Economics Association, headed by Michael Flaherty, and under the guidance of Professor Silvermaster. A grade of 1.82 was attained by the economists.

Father Bowling's Sanctuary Society stands third on the list with an average of 1.79 grade points. William Murphy '31 is leader of this organization, the chief honor society at Saint Mary's.

The newly organized Press Club comes next, its average being 1.53 per unit. Members of The Collegian and Gael staffs are members of this organization, which is headed by Earle N. Long '31, sports editor of The Collegian.

Sixth is the Spanish organization, Los Quijotanos, with a mark of 1.37. Tom Jay '30 is its president.

The almost defunct Dante Club, the Italian society, trails with a mark of .97.

Statistics for other organizations were not available at this writing.

Regular Session of
Council Postponed

Due to the failure of all of the members of the executive council to appear for their regular weekly meeting, the session was called off until the next regular meeting, which will take place Tuesday afternoon, December 3.

Those in attendance were President Leonard Thomas '30, John Tolan '33, Charles Stretch '33, Henry Mino '31, Edward McDonough '31, Roy Peters '31, John Leary '32, and Thomas Jay '30.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

Alumnus in Europe Recalls
Course in "Backgrounds"

"Half the joy of traveling in Europe was in remembering things we learned at the old Brick Pile."

So says Daniel E. Doran '12, who has just returned from an extended trip to Ireland, England, and the continent.

"Europe," continued Dan, who is manager of the Mack Travel Service, with offices in the Russ Building, San Francisco, "is probably known to most Saint Mary's men as a place about which Brother Leo wrote a History of Literature. The careful reading of Brother Leo's book enhanced greatly the pleasure derived from visiting cities and towns that are precious to us because of their memories of the great lights of literature."

Included in the party which Dan conducted through Europe were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Heagerty of Oakland and Leo Heagerty '33. Leo, it is understood, has resolved to cram as much European lore as possible into his head in the hope that he will be able to make another sojourn across the water.

The party attended the most notable events that occurred in the countries they visited, including the Catholic Emancipation ceremonies in Ireland, the Procession of the Blessed Sacrament incident to the formal egress of Pope Pius XI from the Vatican on July 26, the public consistory for the elevation of Cardinal Schuster in Rome, and the opening of the Seventieth Art Fiests in Venice. They were in London for the height of the season, when Helen Wills and other American stars were winning new laurels, and at Paris for the exercises of the Fourth of July.

"One thing certain about the Catholic who travels in Europe," said Mr. Doran, "is that he does not have to put his pride in his pocket. He is not only able to see, through the eyes of faith, the real beauty of its majestic shrines and wonderful works of art, but he carries with him a feeling that he is part of them and that they belong, in a sense, to him."

Broadway Tunnel Fund
Being Pledged

Acquisition of rights of way for the new \$4,849,000 Victory Highway Tunnel linking Oakland, Alameda, and Berkeley with Contra Costa County and Saint Mary's is now taking place by the commissioners of both counties. The \$250,000 already pledged by Alameda County and the \$60,000 similarly set aside by Contra Costa will be used in the purchasing of these rights.

An additional sum of \$10,000 was recently voted to cover costs of surveying, definitely establishing the tunnel route.

According to Supervisor Redmond C. Staats, it will be necessary to establish meteorological stations for observation of fog and wind conditions at various points along the proposed route before the survey can be started. This is one of the big factors retarding the actual work on the tunnel.

With the completion of the new artery, fifteen minutes of traveling time between Oakland and Saint Mary's will be cut off. Many dangerous features of the present road will also be eliminated.

New Secretary Chosen
For Alumni

A secretary to a secretary is the unique position newly occupied by Wayne Dooley '30, who has been appointed official assistant to Tim Kanty, secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association. Dooley will assume his new duties at the beginning of next month.

Kanty is now teaching in addition to his secretarial work, holding posts at Saint Peter's High School in San Francisco and the Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley.

—AT SAINT MARY'S
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"Our non-Catholic brethren are, I fear, not so fortunate. Not for them the mystic spell of Lisieux because there lived there a gentle girl who saw from beyond a world of suffering one from which she would drop show-ers of roses. Not for them the fragrant memories—intimately associated with the hours of youth—as they pass through the Siena of St. Catherine or the Assisi of St. Francis. Not for them the realization of the faith that prompted hundreds of dwellers in the humblest districts of Dublin to build above their doorsteps shrines of Our Lady and of the Sacred Heart before which they lighted candles night and day while they commemorated the vindication of their right to worship God as they wished."

"Of all the places that were visited, it was agreed that Lourdes was the one that cast the deepest spell upon us. Even the majesty of St. Peter's and the beauty of St. Paul's Outside the Walls and the magnificence of the great Cathedral of Milan did not leave the deep spiritual impression that instantly gripped one when he entered the grotto wherein the Blessed Virgin herself appeared to a little child and from which since some many thousands have gone away, some healed of their physical ailments but all spiritually refreshed and strengthened."

"We were fortunate to be received in a special audience by His Holiness, Pope Pius, who blessed us and our intentions and spoke with great warmth at his pleasure of seeing his Catholic children who had come from so great a distance. His Holiness, at the end of the audience, gave to Father Solanus Crowley, O.F.M., the chaplain of our party, a souvenir medal for each member."

While in Oberammergau, Mr. Doran was guest at the home of Anton Lang, who played the principal part in the Passion Play three times, and he personally met the men and women who will play the principal roles in the forthcoming 1930 production.

Recorder Leaves for
South During Recess

Brother Ralph, the Recorder of the College, is leaving for an extended trip south, Saturday night, November 23, to be gone over the Thanksgiving holidays. He plans to stay at Los Angeles and visit several of the colleges located in and around there to establish friendly relations with them and to promote a closer connection.

On his way south Brother Ralph is to stop over at Watsonville to speak at a dinner of the Monterey unit of the Alumni. Eddie Burns, President of the unit, invited Brother Ralph to attend the dinner and stay at his home for the evening, and, Brother Ralph, desirous of seeing some of his old friends, consented to stop over on his trip to Los Angeles.

U. C. L. A.—To save trips to Los Angeles and to fulfill a much needed want, the Students' Cooperative Store has established a circulating library and book store. Latest fiction and non-fiction will be issued by the department at the rate of 3 cents a day with a minimum charge of 10 cents. There will be no membership fee. Included in the book store's stock will be philosophy, poetry, travel, and biography.

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ART SHERRY '29

Rules Governing
Contest Given Out

Interest in the writing of Edgar Allan Poe should be stimulated at Saint Mary's by the announcement made by the Edgar Allan Poe Society, Inc., that beginning with the year 1930, and thereafter, a prize of one hundred dollars will be awarded annually by the Society for the best critical essay on the works of Poe.

In the judging of the contest the following conditions will prevail:

1. A special Contest Committee consisting of five persons shall be appointed by the Board of the Society to act as judges.
2. Every participant in the contest shall submit his or her essay not later than the 30th of May of each year.
3. No essay shall exceed 2,000 words and it may deal with a particular work or give a general interpretation of Poe's significance in world literature.
4. The award shall be announced not later than October 15th. The Society reserves the right to cause publication of the winning essay.

Further information may be obtained from Bro. Z. Leo.

It is hoped that a keen interest will be stimulated by this contest and that Saint Mary's will be well represented among the other leading colleges of the country.

Santa Rosans Visit
Treasurer's Secretary

Prominent among the many notables who visited the College last week are Mrs. Gladys Noble and Miss Mabel Burke, Lafayette school teacher. Both are of Santa Rosa, and are friends of Miss Manning, secretary to the College treasurer, and, incidentally, also of our famous Sophomore grid star, "Bud" Toscani, also of Santa Rosa.

The two were very much impressed by the beauty and the exceptional environment of the buildings and the campus. The setting of the chapel, the various dining halls, and the residence halls pleased them very much. They were also shown the system of recording grades used here at Saint Mary's.

Soph Musician Plays
For Martinez Fiesta

What promises to be one of the biggest social functions of the bay counties is to be held in Martinez, Contra Costa County. This annual affair comes in the form of a dance given by the Shell Company of California. It will be a very gay and colorful event and will be attended by many Contra Costa County celebrities.

The committee has been fortunate in securing the services of Del Courtney and his Country Club Orchestra to furnish the music. Courtney is a Sophomore at Saint Mary's and has the reputation of having one of the best musical organizations in Northern California.

COMPLETE STAFF
CHOSEN FOR GAEL

During the past two weeks final appointments have been made to the staff of the Gael Annual. In making the announcements, Editor Harold Dobbins stated that he had carefully selected the men he considered best suited for them. The following men are on the Gael staff:

Editor—Harold Dobbins, who is a prominent literary man on the campus.

Assistant Editor—James Davis, a member of the literary staff of this year's Collegian.

Business Manager—Will Murphy, for the past two years active in class and student body business affairs.

Advertising Manager—Steve Cattolica, who has already secured hundreds of dollars' worth of ads. We need more like him.

Circulation Manager—Henry Mino, who has devoted much of his time to this type of business.

Publicity Managers—Jack Henderson, secretary of the student body, and Will Hoban, president of the Junior class.

Sports Manager—Jack Hamilton, an authority on sports. He will be ably assisted by Art Fraser.

Photographs—Tom Joyce and Jack Dempsey, who can be relied on to do a good job.

Activities—James McDermott, a prominent member of The Collegian news staff.

School Events—Darrel Conard. His books reviews are a weekly feature in The Collegian.

Alumni—Timothy Canty, who has taken care of this job very efficiently in past years.

Dominican Superiors
Saint Mary's Guests

Saint Mary's College was recently honored by a visit from the sisters in charge of Dominican College, San Rafael. The purpose of the nuns visit to Saint Mary's College, was to get information regarding the methods now in use at Saint Mary's of filing and recording.

A new unit is to be erected at Dominican College which will comprise an Academic and Science building in one, and this system of filing and recording is to be used there. The same system is now in use in practically all the large colleges hereabouts. It is a very simple system, and hundreds of transcripts, study-cards, and record cards, can be recorded in a very small space, and they can be located in a short space of time.

Brother Ralph has charge of this filing and recording system, and with the help of a few assistants, keeps it right up to the minute.

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STATE COLLEGES MEET GAELS HERE

NEVADA'S WOLF PACK MEETS SAINTS FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT KEZAR STADIUM; COACH AT NEVADA HAS NEW SYSTEM

Nevada's Veterans Promise Tough Game After Their Creditable Showing of Last Week

FOR THE first and only time this season Saint Mary's will play at Kezar Stadium on a Friday. The Wolf Pack will play with their teeth set for vengeance. Fresh from holding and actually outplaying the Saint Ignatius Gray Fog last week, the boys from the high and dry country will put on an excellent show for the Gaels. This will be Nevada's Big Game, as it is their final event for the 1929 season, so therefore expect a tough game.

The Wolf Pack has not had a successful season, as it has played some of the strongest football squads on the Pacific Coast. But—Nevada plays its BEST game against Saint Mary's every year. This game should not be taken lightly by the Saint Mary's fans. Remember the defeat administered to the Stanford Reds by Santa Clara last week. That is but one example.

Passing Game

Although the California Ag. College succeeding in beating the Wolf Pack 19 to 0, the Wolves did not cease threatening the Far Western Champions' goal, and on numerous occasions came close to scoring. Coach George Philbrook, also from Notre Dame, uses passes and thrilling end runs to a great advantage in the system of playing he has given his team.

Nevada repulsed the Aggies' best threats with a great exhibition of defensive work and kept the farmers in the middle of the field most of the game. Nevada's defensive line will give the Gaels some stiff competition in line plays.

Have Veterans

In the backfield the Pack has Johnny Lawlor, who was a star player against the Saints last year at Reno. Also in the backfield are Handley at right half, Ambrose at quarter, and the main backfield man at full—Mohorovich.

Coach Slip Madigan will probably start the first team against this tough visiting squad from the sagebrush country, although the ponies will see plenty of action, the same as they did against the University of California at Los Angeles game last Saturday.

Nevada's attack is somewhat similar to the Gonzaga style of play. That means passes are thrown on any down and punts are used at any time. As fans found out in the Gonzaga game, the next play was difficult to anticipate. All principles and customs are thrown to the winds by Coaches Philbrook of Nevada and Mathews of the Gonzagans.

It will be the Nevada squad's ambition to score, no matter how it is done. No doubt there will be a pass when a kick is expected, and vice versa. Gonzaga passed behind its own goal posts and made yardage on the play. Perhaps fans will see this same thrilling, take-a-chance type of play.

Nevada has everything to gain and not much to lose in playing Saint Mary's, so numerous chances are to be seen when the Wolf Pack takes to the field Friday. Flukes will mean little excuse if this team crosses the Gaels' goal line.

Coach Madigan probably will start the second squad, as was done at the U. C. L. A. game last week. This might be the Sagehens' opportunity to score. However, with a tackle of George Ackerman's ability to kick off, the seconds should be able to hold and perhaps score against the Nevada aggregation. The seconds should tally a score in the first quarter of this game. They failed to do that against the U. C. L. A. boys.

NEVADA GAME ATHLETIC NOTICES

All student body tickets will be accepted at the usual student gates at Kezar Stadium for the Nevada game.

Game will start at 2:30 sharp FRIDAY.

Seats are unreserved to the general public but students should sit together for rooting section.

OREGON GAME ATHLETIC NOTICES

All seats for the Saint Mary's—Oregon game will be reserved. The price of these tickets is \$2.00. The game will begin at 11 a. m. Thanksgiving day.

Rooters will be exchanged in the athletic office for slip number 9. Rooters hats will be necessary to have the ticket honored.

SEASON'S RECORDS

Nevada	Saint Mary's	Oregon
47 Brigham Young 10	28 W. Coast Army 0	58 Pacific 0
0 Utah 31	0 California 0	7 Stanford 33
48 Fresno State 0	32 Gonzaga 0	34 Willamette 0
0 Cal. Aggies 19	6 St. Ignatius 0	34 Idaho 7
0 Col. of Pacific 0	17 Olympic Club 0	14 Washington 0
0 U. S. C. 66	6 Santa Clara 0	27 U. C. L. A. 0
0 St. Ignatius 0	24 U. C. L. A. 0	16 Oregon State 0
64	126 113	0 190 40

MADIGAN SAYS:

"I expect to be able to let the entire squad see action against the Nevadans and will continue my policy not to let them run up overwhelming scores."

SEGHETTI SAYS:

"As the season draws to a close the members of the Varsity are determined to keep that old Goal line uncrossed."

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON rightfully claims the Northwest championship title after following form and beating Oregon State, 16 to 0, last Saturday. Oregon has met and defeated the strongest aggregations in the North, which include University of Washington, Idaho, Willamette, and Oregon State. Saint Mary's goes into this Big Game of the Gaels' entire season not only with a determination to win but to keep that goal line uncrossed also.

That is a big order, because the Oregon Webfooters have succeeded in scoring on every opponent so far this season, Stanford included. Coach John W. McEwan, has a fast passing attack and numerous powerful line plungers on his squad. Captain Dave Mason, the star halfback, will bear the brunt of the Webfooters' attack. Word has been received that the "Flying Dutchman," Johnny Kitzmiller, has broken his ankle. This will weaken the Oregon attack somewhat, if true. Kitzmiller is the Morley Drury type of player. He was the key man in McEwan's attack most of this season.

Annual Game

This is to be an annual affair for the Gaels and the Webfooters, and is to be played Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock. Kezar Stadium should be filled to its capacity of 65,000 persons. Those football fans that are unable to see the Stanford-California contest this Saturday may witness an equally thrilling and colorful game in the Oregon-Saint Mary's affair. Seats will be reserved, and may be purchased at the College or the usual public selling houses in the bay district.

Madigan vs. McEwan

When Coaches Madigan and McEwan meet on the gridiron next week, it will not be their first time as opponents. Madigan played center at Notre Dame the same year McEwan was the captain and center for the West Point eleven. Both of these men know football as it is being taught by their opposing coach. This game will be a game of wits.

Oregon vs. Hawaii

The Webfooters are playing one more game before they tackle the Gaels. Hawaii is returning a game at Eugene, while the "Mighty Madigan Men of Moraga" take on the University of Nevada at Kezar Friday afternoon.

Oregon starts their tour of the country after meeting the Gaels. The Webfooters will travel south to play Florida University. This will be a pleasure trip that many of us wish could be made at this time of the year. Well—there may be an intersectional game yet.

Seniors Last Chance

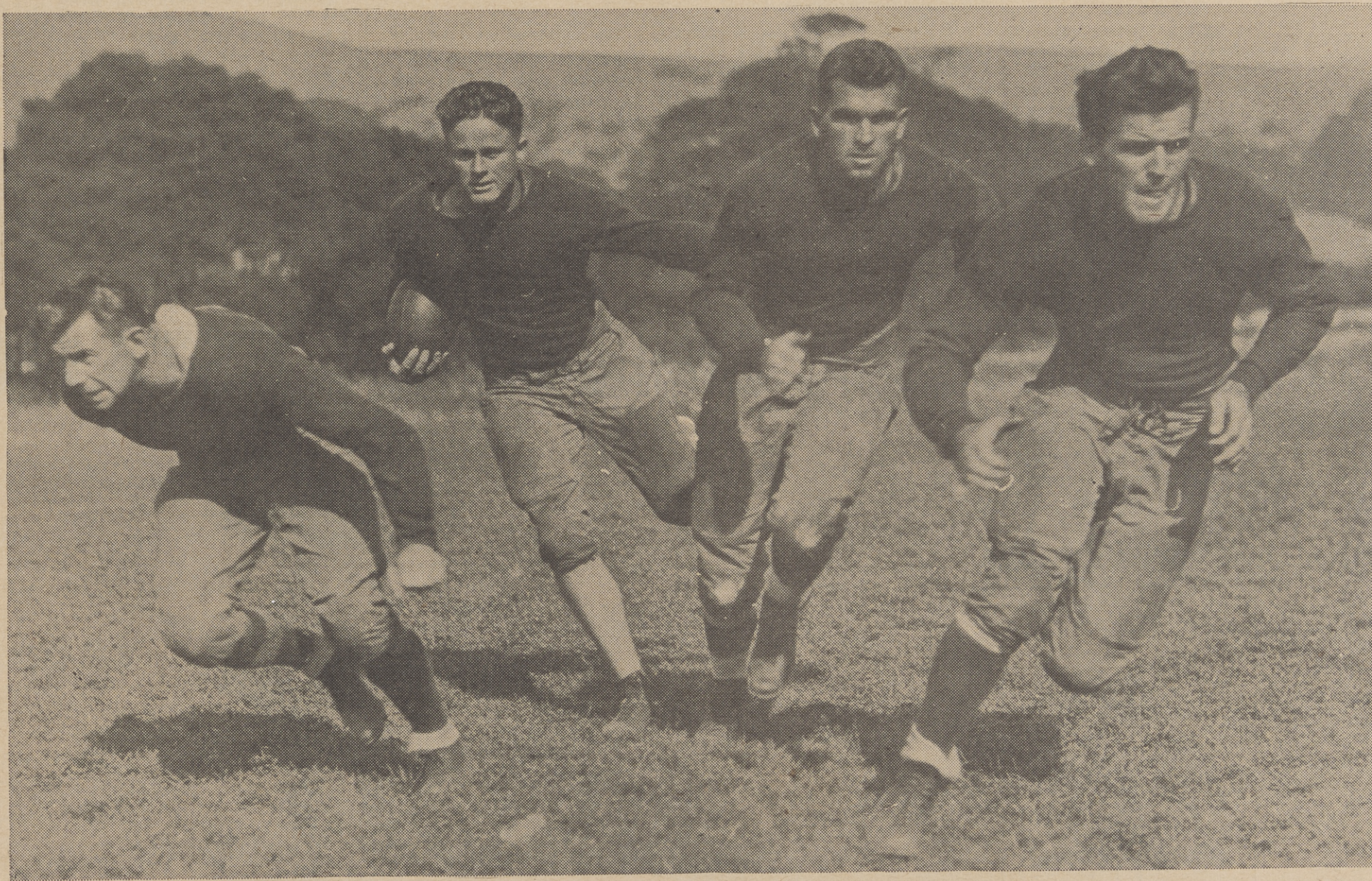
In this final Big Game of the 1929 football season Saint Mary's will lose four outstanding stars by graduation, Captain Armand Seghetti, Cal Pitchford, Hoot Herrin, and the mighty George Ackerman, another All-American.

Last year thirteen men quit the squad by the graduation route; but look at this season's record. What should next year's season show? The future looks to be a bed of roses for Madigan's ball tossers.

Last Game

The Oregon game is the last game of the schedule and the Gaels will play their best game in view of the chances of a post-season game with an eastern team.

GAELS' SECONDARY DEFENSE AND OFFENSE



The above men (left to right), Dick Boyle half; Mack Stennett, half, "Butch" Simas, quarter, and Bob Barrett, full, will return to the Saint Mary's varsity next year for the same positions. Cal Pitchford, the star fullback this season, graduates, but Barrett has had much experience at this position and is expected to carry on Cal's good work. Every man in this backfield is a specialist in his respective position, Boyle, the thrilling safety man; Stennett, the perfect punter and passer; Simas, the triple-threat quarterback, and Barrett, the hard-hitting line-plunger and pass-snagger.

—Courtesy of Daily Californian.

FOG GRIDDERS FINISH SEASON WITH TIE TILT

St. Ignatius Considers Season a Success; Defeated Twice

Saint Ignatius College gridmen are laying away their football paraphernalia following their narrow escape from defeat Saturday against the University of Nevada eleven at Reno in the last game on the Fog schedule.

The Gray Fog and the Wolf Pack engaged in a 0-0 tie, with Nevada having the edge in the running attack. Only in the aerial game did the Saint Ignatians show any efficiency, and not enough of that to put over a score.

Nevada had the ball within the San

Johnny Kitzmiller, quarterback and famed "Flying Dutchman" of the University of Oregon football team, will not be permanently crippled by the ankle injury he received in the Oregon-O. S. C. game Saturday, in the opinion of Dr. Richard Dillehunt, dean of the University Medical School in Portland. Dean Dillehunt came to Eugene today to examine Kitzmiller. Doctors Miller and Romig of the university department corroborated the dean's opinion.

Franciscans' five-yard line twice, but the Ignatians' goal line defense was equal to the occasion both times. Bob Kleckner was the only St. Ignatius back to perform up to expectations. Coach Jimmy Needles sorely missed the services of Vin Bray at guard and Lyn Warford at halfback, who were out of the lineup with bad injuries.

HELEN WILLS WINS IN EXHIBITION TOURNAMENT

Miss Helen Wills, World Champion, defeated Hal Harlow 6-0 in an exhibition set dedicating the College Courts. In the second set of the day, Mrs. Harper defeated George Campion 6-2. Mrs. Harper substituted for Miss Edith Cross who is ill.

Helen Loses in Doubles

Miss Wills paired with Hal Harlow were defeated 6-1 by Mrs. Harper and George Campion. Miss Wills was not forced at any time during the afternoon and her smashing drives featured the afternoon play.

Many Attend

The temporary bleachers were filled with enthusiastic fans who received the champion and her partner very graciously.

GAELS TRIUMPH OVER UCLA

Ponies Hold Team Before Small Crowd

The invasion of the southland by the Varsity left the Bruins of L. A. wondering what sort of cyclone hit them. At the final gun the score stood 24-0 with the Gaels on top. The Gaels clicked as they did in this game, and there is no doubt that the score could have been twice that and more.

Gaels Seconds Start

Only one regular was in the lineup at the start of the game. George Ackerman and the Pony Varsity played most of the game. Throughout the game the Gaels were never really threatened and in the second quarter the Bruins on several passes advanced the ball to the 31 yard line. The Gael defense tightened and the Bruins lost the ball on downs. This ended the Bruin threat.



PUNTS and PASSES

By HARRY GARRETSEE '32
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday can well be called the Irish Holiday. Notre Dame downed the U. S. C. Trojans, Santa Clara trounced the Stanford Cardinals and the Gaels triumphed over the Bruins maintaining their clean record.

The University of Texas lost their game with the Texas Christians 15-13 last week. The Texan defeat leaves the Gaels on top of the world—THE ONLY ELEVEN IN THE UNITED STATES WITH AN UNCROSSED GOAL LINE.

The Gaels took to the air at L. A. and scored three touchdowns via this route. Ebbing, Patterson, and Boyle accounted for three of the tallies.

"Bill" Coyle, a substitute, blocked a punt and recovered the ball to run fifteen yards to cross the Bruin goal for the final score of the day. He looms as a new elite for Madigan's great line.

The UCLA rooters gave the Gaels a great reception. Five of their six stunts were welcoming the Gaels to the southland. The rooting section of the Bruins rivals anything ever seen in the Bay area. Together with the rooters the UCLA band entertained during the intermission by forming a perfect SM on the same turf the Gaels so thoroughly downed their Varsity.

Last Monday seemed to be Saint Mary's night over KFRC in spite of the fact that the students did not take part. The Gaels were the feature of the Jamboree.

"Woody" Peebles is now the proud owner of a Perfumed Rabbit's Foot which he received as the train pulled out of L. A. The donor is not known but the perfume speaks for itself.

At the banquet following the game Coach Bill Spaulding spoke to the Varsity. He heartily thanked both the coaches for not running up a large score and the timekeeper for reasons unknown. He praised the Varsity to the sky.

B. G. Ackerman is now causing the stadium builders lots of worries. It will be necessary to enlarge the stadium if he continues to boot the ball so fiercely on the kick-off. Two of his boots in the UCLA game traveled over seventy yards. If ever a man deserves recognition, B. G. Ackerman is a TRUE ALL-AMERICAN.

The telephone wires were kept busy by the Vallejo boys as they said "AU REVOIR" to their local girls before the Padre left Oakland last week.

Now that the football season is over for the Frosh "Ike" Frankian has again taken up his vocation of selling Fords for Don Neher. Coaches have to work sometimes too.

The Frosh are now learning the Oregon system of play as taught by Jimmy Underhill, a former Gael star, who journeyed to the North to see the Oregon Webfooters in action.

Brother Lewis acted as host to the entire Frosh squad Tuesday night at a banquet held in their honor. Brother Lewis kept his word as he had promised if the Gael yearlings beat Stanford he would set them up to a REAL MEAL. Ask the Frosh about it.

Oregon lost their greatest threat last week as Johnny Kitzmiller, the Flying Dutchman, broke his ankle. The injury puts him on the shelf for the rest of the season and he will not be able to play against the Gaels Thanksgiving.

With only about a hundred students at L. A. the Saint Mary's rooting section under the leadership of Jack Corder out-rooted the Uclans.

TWENTY GRID TEAMS STILL UNDEFEATED

Only twenty of the nation's hundreds of football teams remained undefeated today—six in the East, five in the Middle West, four in the South, three in the Far West, and two in the Southwest.

Ohio University of the Ohio Conference leads in scoring with 273 points in eight games, all of which it won.

Although a full score have yet to meet defeat, only eleven have escaped a tie.

Saint Mary's of California has the best defensive record in the country, not one enemy marker having been scored against it.

The undefeated teams follow:

	W.	T.	For	Agst.
Ohio University	3	0	273	7
Tennessee	8	0	270	13
Tulane	8	0	258	45
Pittsburgh	8	0	257	36
Texas Christian	8	0	208	19
Western Maryland	8	0	154	19
Purdue	7	0	155	44
Notre Dame	7	0	112	32
Utah	6	0	133	16
Spring Hill	5	0	121	18
Stetson	5	0	97	19
Davis and Elkins	8	1	174	31
California	7	1	149	57
Duquesne	7	1	135	40
Detroit	6	1	153	19
Baldwin-Wallace	6	1	120	19
Saint Mary's	6	1	113	0
Rider	5	1	115	12
Fordham	6	2	162	19
Southern Methodist	5	3	131	29

Coaches Picked For East-West Game

The All-Star Eastern team will be assembled in Chicago on December 14, under the joint management and coaching of Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of North Western University. The team will leave Chicago on the night of December 14, arriving in San Francisco December 18.

The All-Star Western team is to be coached by Percy Locey of the Olympic Club of San Francisco. Assisting him in the selection and organization of the team will be C. D. Woods and Joseph R. Hickey, and an advisory committee of coaches composed of all coaches of the Pacific coast conference, and Slip Madigan of Saint Mary's College. A new arrangement on territorial rights for the Western team has been arranged whereby Locey and his committee of coaches will be able to select any college player from the Mississippi river west. This is expected to greatly strengthen the Western team.



Imagine His Embarrassment

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Line Coach Predicts Truth for Gaels

Congenial, good natured and popular; that is Coach Bodie Andrews. Andrews has been filling the capacity as line coach with Slip Madigan since 1922. This man knows the duties involved by every linesman and every linesman has confidence in the ability of Bodie Andrews.

Bodie's early prediction of this year's outcome has been true to the letter. The California, Santa Clara and Oregon were predicted as the toughest opponents this season.

Fans and writers have noticed that it is always linesmen that receive national recognition from Saint Mary's of California. Larry Bettencourt, Malcolm Frankain, Al Tobin, were just a few of the linesmen commented on as outstanding linesmen in the country. Bodie comments that:

"California has an excellent chance to make it a California Year, they should with all that fine material and Nibs Price coaching it will be a banner year for the Blue and Gold.

"I consider Nibs Price as the second best defensive football coach of the Pacific Coast, of course. Slip Madigan is the first defensive coach in these parts."

Bodie and Slip have been closely working together in football. In college they played together and now in coaching they are together. In unity there is strength.



Bodie Andrews

HALFBACK HOLDS SCORING RECORD

End, Tackle Hold High Points on Gael Eleven

"Dick" Boyle stepped out in front of the Gael scorers by totaling 24 points so far this season. Little Dick has done some great playing this season and now leads his teammates. Bob Patterson and Bob Barrett are tied for second honors each having scored 18 points.

Bill Coyle broke into the scoring column last week at L. A. and scored his first touchdown for the Gaels. Both Ackerman and Simas increased their number of points and maintain their respective positions among the Gael scorers. The scorers follow:

Boyle	24
Patterson	18
Barrett	18
Ebbing	12
Ackerman	11
Pitchford	6
Meyers	6
Coyle	6
Schefflin	6
Simas	4
Murphy	1
Weisgerber	1

Total 113

TEXAS UNIVERSITY LOSES

The uncrossed goal line of Texas University was trampled under the rush of two Texas Christian touchdowns today as the Horned Frogs defeated the Longhorns 15 to 12 and eliminated them from the Southwest Conference race.

Defensive Team Coach Well Known

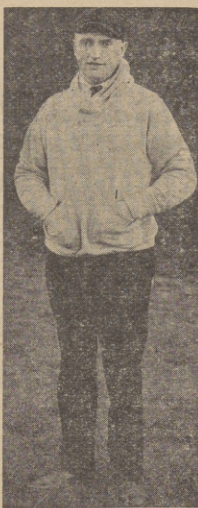
California and the entire Pacific Coast can rightfully boast of a coach that is noted and far famed as a defensive coach. The present season proves this often discussed matter. Saint Mary's College is at the present time the only team not scored upon.

Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan has established a record for a coach this season. The team that he is coaching lost thirteen Varsity men last June from graduation. Among that number was an All-American end, All-Coast tackle and the entire backfield that graduated.

The present team loses but four Varsity men this season so, with a bright future for next season Madigan should again put a powerful team on the gridiron. Not only is Slip Madigan named the best defensive coach but the team has been able to score upon every team except California, who are the Pacific Coast Champions at present, however the Stanford game is yet to be won.

Quoting a well-known local scribe of a S. F. paper: "Nevertheless Saint Mary's Mighty Madigan Man of Moraga should give Stanford and 'Pop' Warner a game next season," is just another example of the comparative strength of Saint Mary's.

History seems to repeat itself each year for Saint Mary's when it comes to line defense. This is Madigan's system, the best offense is a line defense.



'Slip' Madigan

SUBSTITUTE END PROVES FIND

Bill Coyle, the husky Petaluma lad, is still continuing to turn in the same brilliant play that he has all season, such as is characteristic of Madigan-schooled football players.

Last year, his first year on the Varsity, Bill did not show much as his opportunities were few, due to competition offered by an All-American, All-coast, and others, also his lack of experience. This year however, Coyle was sent into the Army contest to relieve Harry Ebbing and he proved to be such a capable substitute for that great wingman, that when Harry became fatigued the following Saturday smearing Lom, Eisan and the rest of the Golden Bears, "Slip" sent Coyle in again which was an acid test as to his capability. To date he has seen action in five of the seven contests this 1929 season.

Coyle has played consistently in every game this season, and last Saturday at the Coliseum against Ucla, he played one of the best games of anyone on the field, blocking a punt to score a touchdown, and presenting himself in every play, meriting himself the admiration of his coach and proving himself worthy of a position on the much heralded and famous Peebles eleven. That alone is evidence enough of his ability, because "Woody" does not want anyone on his team that is not right in there on every play, and capable of competing with the best of them on the Seghetti eleven, and the best on the coast.

In the game, Bob Patterson did his part to bolster the stock of the Pony eleven, by receiving a pass and running over for a touchdown. Pat has proven his excellency as a field general in that critical position between the three Pony backs and that ever charging Peebles forward wall.

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... in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"PROMISES FILL no sack"... it is not words, but taste, that makes you enjoy a cigarette.

But you're entitled to all the fragrance and flavor that fine tobaccos can give; don't be content with less. You can expect better taste, richer aroma, from Chesterfields — because in making them, we put taste first—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

Columbia University of New York is justly famed for its savant and president, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. Today the university is on the eve of celebrating the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the granting of its charter. Dr. Butler understands well the relative shortness of one hundred and seventy-five years in the continuity of education, and he writes with vigor and literary charm, in a special syndicated article, of the age of Columbia as contrasted with the history of Oxford or Paris, or with the eight hundred and forty odd years at Bologna in Italy. One hundred and seventy-five years, Dr. Butler feels, is long enough to prove something. It proves character, intelligence, service. Columbia has honest and proud right to acknowledge its beginning from Plato the university teacher; Plato who walked up and down in the grove called Academe, 2500 years ago.

The perennial subject of the university product concerns the learned doctor. He writes of it in these words:

"Our students, as they come to understand, to appreciate, to be enriched by the university tradition, the great, the permanent, the universal tradition, and then by the particular tradition of this university, will come to find themselves heirs of the ages, will find themselves moving toward that ideal, so splendid, which Emerson gave in his description of Coleridge: 'A catholic mind hungry for ideas.' That is the true type of university product, a catholic mind, open, liberal, broad, hungry for ideas, never willing to rest content with what we have so long as that boundary exists between us and something that is unknown."

"The Book of Sonnet Sequences" (Longmans, Green and Company) is a selection from English poetry made by Houston Peterson. He is remembered for the authoring of "Hvelock Ellis: Philosopher of Love."

"The Book of Sonnet Sequences" includes between its covers those who preceded William Shakespeare to those who followed Edna St. Vincent Millay. The more illustrious ones are John Keats, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Thomas Hardy, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, George Santayana, Rupert Brooke, and Conrad Aiken. The manifestation of love in all its forms is the predominating emotion of the poems; which is relatively proper, since sonnets are to the poet what a diary or journal is to the prose-writer.

"Of all things worthy of a civilized man's pursuit," says Bertrand Russell, "I consider that science is the most important. What makes our age different from all previous times is the coming of science."

"Briefly, the effect of science has been to make man feel that he is at the top of Nature."

Writing in the "North American Review" for November, G. K. Chesterton has a paper on "The Inefficiency of Science." The prolific English essayist ventures to dispute the claims of science in the domain of practical utility. To him, the domain is one in which men attempt to use scientific ideas as social ideals. He says, in part: "I have the heartiest sympathy with the astronomer when he wishes to stare at every star, being sufficiently inspired by the consciousness of how he wonders what they are. It is when he commits the deplorable mistake of hitching his wagon to a star, that I protest with just indignation and compassionate warning. The wagon will probably go very deep in mud, and possibly in blood, crushing the prostrate poor like the car of the idol, if it is hitched to anything so purely scientific as a star. For the chief objection among many, is that that sort of star is never a fixed star. It is always a shooting star; it is frequently a falling star. It is a meteor following so fantastically zigzag a course that the wagon attempting to follow it has to rush perpetually backward and forward over the same ground, like an omnibus wild accelerated in a cinema. Science incessantly contradicts itself. The star is a comet that actually chases its own tail."

It is not generally known that Dr. Stresemann was an authority on Goethe. Dr. Stresemann's recent death has been cause for genuine mourning, since the loss of such a statesman at this time is critical. Albert Phillips, in his book, "Meet the Germans" (Lippincott), tells of meeting Stresemann at the Buhnen Klub—the Lambs Club of Berlin—where the statesman read a paper on "The Mystic Psyche in the Life of Goethe."

POEMS. By John Masefield (New York: Macmillan) is the collected edition of Mr. Masefield's poems. Here in one volume are the poems that were in the two volumes previously published, and also the poems in his latest volume, "Midsummer Night, and Other Tales in Verse." These admirers of Masefield and students of poetry will find this volume somewhat bulky, but convenient.

BOOKS

Representative English Dramas. Edited by John Robert Moore, Ph.D. Ginn and Company, 1929.

There are three outstanding periods in English drama writing and production: the Elizabethan (1576-1642), the Restoration (1660-1707), and the Contemporary (1892-). The other periods, from antiquity to 1576, from 1642 to 1660, and from 1707 to 1892, may be looked upon as either introductory or transitional; and important writers, such as Goldsmith and Sheridan, who came in these transitional periods, may be regarded as survivors of an older dramatic school or forerunners of a new one.

Moore has selected, from out of these three great periods of the English drama, what he considers their most representative plays, introducing each with a short foreword, a biography of the author, the incidents surrounding the writing of the play, and the date and details of its first production. Moore designates "Everyman," author unknown, as one of the introductory plays, and as there is very little data concerning it, he introduces it by tracing the development of the Morality plays. As far as can be determined, "Everyman" was composed during the fifteenth century and is supposed to have originated from a Dutch play called "Elk-erlijk." This may or may not be true, but in any case "Everyman" has come down to us as a genuinely English play, although it is more serious in tone and more devoid of comic relief than most English moralities.

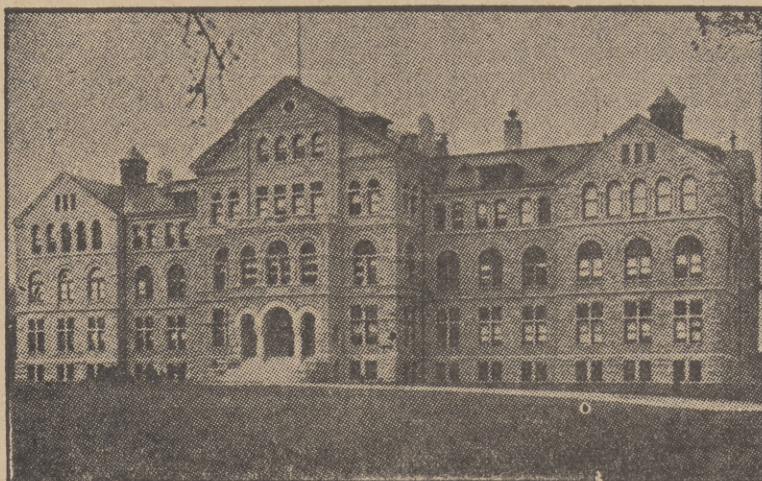
"Doctor Faustus," Christopher Marlowe's great tragedy in verse, formally ushered into existence the Elizabethan period of English drama and formed the foundation from which Shakespeare and his contemporaries

were to rise to such great heights. Marlowe did not excel in character portrayal; "his skill in plot-making was singularly uneven; he had no real sense of humor; and he cared little for love or other social relationships. But he gave to English drama poetry so splendid that it made up for the lack of dramatic construction; passion so intense that gave unity to each play; and heroes so exalted by imagination that the weak minor characters became unimportant."

After the Restoration of the Stuart dynasty in 1660 and the reopening of the London theaters, Elizabethan tragedy never entirely recovered its preeminence. The change was due, in part, to the great decrease in the number of theaters and to their more aristocratic audiences. Notwithstanding the crippled condition of the Elizabethan tragedy, there arose a new school of playwrights and a new type of classical tragedy. Whereas the Elizabethan age was one of free experiment in the way of tragedy, the Restoration era tended toward a conscious effort to secure form and order.

Outstanding in this period was John Dryden, whose play, "All for Love," marked a new goal for the aim of later writers. The dialogue in "All for Love" shows how closely Dryden followed Shakespeare. In fact, several passages are an almost exact counterpart of "Antony and Cleopatra," upon which Dryden bases his entire play. However, in many parts, Dryden frees himself from the influence of his great predecessor and challenges him on his own ground. Especially is this true in the description of Cleopatra on the river Cydnos. As Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Con-

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES OF THE WORLD



GEORGETOWN

There existed at the close of the Revolutionary War an urgent need of a Catholic college in the new Republic. The nation was entering upon a period during which its very existence was to be at stake. Form and direction had yet to be given national life, and the newly created institutions protected from the dangers that threatened them. It was a time when the spiritual as well as the material forces of the young Republic were to be put to a severe test.

The interests of Church and country alike demanded a unified and informed Catholic body. The spiritual power resident in the Catholic Church was an essential to the success of the American experiment. None saw this more clearly than Fr. John Carroll of Maryland. Prefect Apostolic in the United States and afterward Archbishop of Baltimore.

Father Carroll was well fitted to cope with the needs of the times. Descendant of an old Maryland family he had received a sound education in Europe. At the age of 18 he entered the English Province of the Society of Jesus and was ordained in 1769. The suppression of the Jesuit Order caused him to return to Maryland where he pursued his sacred vocation.

His ability soon won recognition and he became active in the affairs of the colony. When the Revolutionary War began he threw himself wholeheartedly into the conflict. In 1776 with his cousin, Charles Carroll of Carrolltown, Benjamin Franklin and Samuel Chase he went on a mission to enlist the aid of the Canadians. In 1784 Pius VI made him Prefect Apostolic and gave him complete ecclesiastical jurisdiction over the Thirteen Colonies.

The Prefect Apostolic naturally turned to education as the method by which the Catholic body should be raised to its proper position in the new nation. He suggested his plan for a college at the first General Chapter of the newly organized Vicariate in 1783-84, with the result that at the second meeting of the clergy, in 1786, it was resolved "that a school be erected for the education of youth and the perpetuity of a body of the clergy in this country."

quers closes the Restoration era, inversely does Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" herald the advent of the Contemporary period of English drama. The Contemporary period introduces the problem play, and Moore hails Oscar Wilde with his "Lady Windemere's Fan" as the chief exponent. Wilde is known primarily for his classical wit and his ability to literally turn respectable English inside out and convert it to his own uses. With his "I can resist everything but temptation" and "The English country gentleman galloping after a fox—the unspeakable in full pursuit of the uneatable," he fairly compels the attention of reader and audience alike.

It is hardly necessary to elaborate upon the worth of Moore's "Representative English Dramas." Moore merely explains and points out, while such names as Marlowe, Goldsmith, Sheridan, Dryden, and Wilde speak for themselves. D. CONARD.

Yale University.—Three "regional Scholarships" have been established by Yale University. They are intended primarily for students from southern, southwestern, and far western states, but will be withheld from those sections if properly qualified and acceptable candidates do not appear. Rhodes scholarship standards will govern in the selection of candidates—character, capacity for leadership, intellectual ability and physical vigor.

An initial fund of 100 pounds sterling was voted by the General Chapter and plans were made to obtain gifts from Catholics in the colonies, the West Indies and England. It was decided the new college should be erected in Georgetown in Maryland. The plans were submitted to the Congregation of the Propagation which approved them and voted an annual subsidy of 300 scudi for three years. How important the enterprise appeared to Bishop Carroll can be understood from a letter he wrote at the time saying that "On this academy is built all my hope of permanency and success to our holy religion in the United States."

The influence Georgetown has exerted upon American thought since its establishment 137 years ago is immeasurable. Writing on this in "Catholic Builders of the Nation," Rev. Peter V. Masterson, S. J., says: "In this respect it is difficult to estimate the full influence of Georgetown upon the Protestant population of the United States. Hundreds of Protestant students, and since the inception of the university schools, thousands of these young men have passed through the academic mill at Georgetown, and before their eyes have seen unfolded the strong faith, the high idealism, the rigid moral code of Catholic education, and have returned to their homes to tell the story to other thousands."

Georgetown has been under Jesuit direction since the society was restored in Maryland in 1805. Until 1860 the Provincial of Maryland resided at the college, the Jesuit Novitiate was there for some years and until the opening of Woodstock, in 1869, the theology was located at Georgetown.

During its early years Georgetown grew slowly. The boarding students did not reach the 100 mark until 1818. Before the Civil War the largest number at the college at one time was 317. The war caused an exodus from the classroom to the battlefield and in 1862 the student body had dropped to 120. After the war growth was steady and at the present time more than 3000 are studying in the university schools.

CATHOLIC WORLD NEWS

PARIS, France. Many of the Cabinet Members of the new Tardieu Ministry are Catholic men. Georges Perrot, Minister of Public Works, until now vice-president of the Chambre of Deputies has traveled all over France delivering addresses on various occasions at Catholic Federation reunions. He was president of the Bar of Besancon, when the war broke out. He rose from private to captain, and returned home decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and the Croix de Guerre. He was seriously wounded during the war, and now carries in his head a projectile that can never be extracted. He is the father of seven children, and a leader in the defense of large families, and a strong foe to the dissemination of Birth Control Literature. He is also interested in the Geneva conference against Narcotics.

Champetier de Ribes, Under Secretary of State for Finance, is the leader of a group of young Christian Democrats. He too is a popular Orator at Catholic meetings. A disabled veteran of the world war, he was the first member of the Christian Democrats to become a Cabinet Member.

Robert Serot, Under Secretary of Hygiene are also well known Catholics.

Vapid Views

By James T. Davis

An artist with a great soul sang in San Francisco last Sunday afternoon. John McCormack, an artist in the finest sense of that noble word, interpreted delicate Irish ballads and more profound classical music with the intensity and fervor that only a great artist can bring to his work. Happily enough thousands of people responded to this cultural opportunity and sat for hours held in the majestic sway of a man who loves songs that he sings and the land of which they are written.

Music, being one of the highest types of emotional expression, reflects with mirror-like clearness the lives and history of a people. A tiny island, tragically insufficient in resources to sustain the ambitious race which it breeds, must send its proud sons to distant lands. These sons, recipients of a fabled ancestry, raised mostly in rural districts where the ties of the fireside are strong, unified by a close-bound religion of love, carry in their hearts a love of old Erin which even the fabulous wealth and success of other lands cannot smother. As a result Ireland has given us, as no other nation has, the delicate ballad of homesickness, the song of love and desire for home.

A pigmy nation, once proud in the possession of noble kings and vigorous

warriors, is held in subjection, but not conquered, by a giant among the countries of the world. Not conquered, but in constant revolt. Not the vigorous revolt of the Americans, who, after all, did not revolt until a revolution had been won; not even the spontaneous and dynamic revolt of the French. Hardly a revolt at all, but a continued refusal to bow a once-crowned head. Hence we have, not the hopeful song of the Colonies nor the blood-filled cry of the Reign of Terror, but ballads intended at once to fire and to soothe, the death cry of a martyr who knows his cause is hopeless but persists because he knows that he is right.

Coupled with all this we have a joviality and a humor that is not to be buried either by homesickness or by terror. A brilliant ray of sunshine which shines forth through the darkness of it all and gives us the lilting, laughing airs which make Irish folk-songs loved and admired wherever they are known.

Ireland has contributed to the world three peculiar types of song. The ballads of fire and the song of a lost cause; the delicate ballad of homesickness; and the ballad of wit and joviality of the fairs and of the fair season of love.

INDIAN WOMEN NUNS



A number of Sioux Indian women in late years have become nuns. One is a Sister of Charity in Cincinnati. Four are members of the Franciscan Sisters of Milwaukee. Two pictured here, Sister M. Peregrine, O.S.F., and Sister M. Charis, O.S.F., are now teaching in Detroit.

LONDON, England.—Dom Wulstan Knowles O. S. B. Catholic Educator, formerly of the Catholic University at Washington, and recent Prior of Portsmouth (Rhode Island) Priory, has been elected Abbott of St. Benedict's Abbey, Fort Augustus, Scotland. He will succeed the Most Reverend Joseph MacDonald, now Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh.

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EDITORIALS

A CHAMPIONSHIP STUDENT-BODY

When a school boasts that it has a championship football team, it is boasting of the excellence of about thirty of its students. And that excellence is principally in the physical order; it is not an excellence in those interests and pursuits for which a university preeminently stands.

It would be a much higher object for the students to strive for a championship student-body, be that student-body seven hundred in number or five thousand. Every student should be of the championship class, striving for excellence of another and better sort; excellence in the highest things that an educational institution stands for.

If a school has a championship team and a student-body that is only average, there seems certainly to be wrong emphasis somewhere. At Saint Mary's the team is well able to take care of itself; but we would call the students' attention to the Recorder's report as given in The Collegian last week:

"Consonant with the decrease in the honor roll for last quarter is the general falling off in the student-body average..."

Again: "Deficiency notices for the first quarter were mailed out during the last week. Almost twenty-eight per cent of the student-body received one of the dreaded cards as a result of failing to make as many grade points as they were registered for units."

If students are sincere, if they believe in the Christian ideal of education, they must prize the intellect above all. Mental ability, says Newman, "is the honourable badge of civilized states. . . . Civilization spreads by the ways of peace, by moral suasion, by means of literature, the arts, commerce, diplomacy, institutions; and, though material power never can be superseded, it is subordinate to the influence of the mind."

A championship, undefeated Student-Body!—that is what we need; it is what every university needs. It is attained only if every student really acts and does like a student.

THE ITALIAN BOOK EXHIBIT

To journey to San Francisco just to look at some books may appear rather odd in anyone, but last Tuesday many Saint Mary's students did exactly that and felt well repaid. Tuesday afternoon was Saint Mary's day at the Italian Book Exhibit in the San Francisco Public Library. The beauty and superlative quality of the books on exhibition and the many kind offices of Professor Ferrando combined to make the afternoon an interesting one.

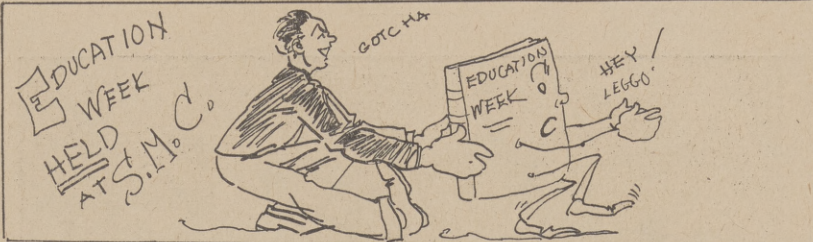
The books were remarkable not so much for their content as for their beauty of binding and printing. That was indeed a lesson; the Italians cherish great literature, yes; but they also expend effort and money to give that literature a beautiful body, so to speak. They esteem beauty for its own sake. So that for them a good book not only appeals to the intellect and imagination,—it also appeals to the eye.

As long as civilization maintains libraries and produces such masterpieces of craft as we saw last Tuesday, it is still not without a sense of proportion. And we thought of the new library that Saint Mary's is to have: a library not only housing a wealth of learning and delight, but contributing by its architectural beauty to the refinement of students. Saint Mary's urgently needs a library building; when it is constructed, without doubt it will combine the beauty and utility of the books in the Italian Book Exhibit,—be at once a stronghold of study and an architectural gem to rank with the chapel and dining hall.

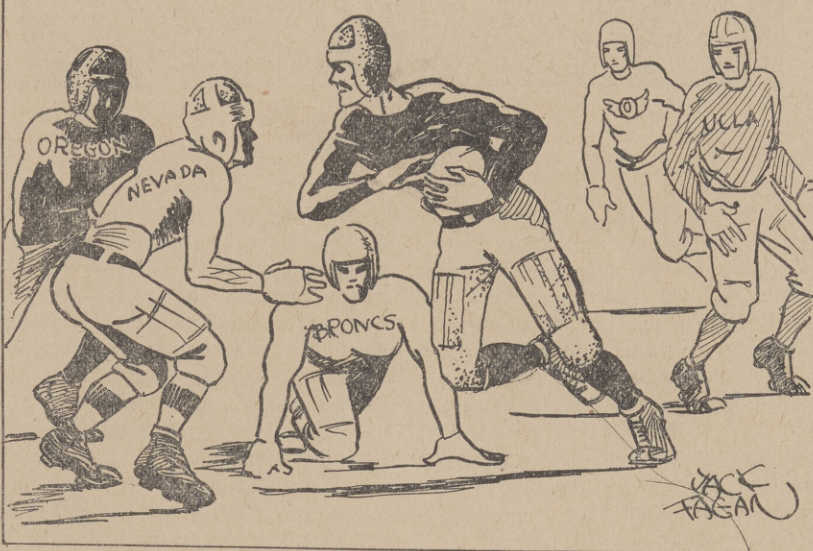
SILENCE IS GOLDEN

American progress, along with its benefits, has brought a mad, constant rush of affairs, and in the shuffle much that is worth while has been lost. We are greeted in every quarter by a bombardment of discords, urging us inevitably on to tiresome activity. And in the noises of civilization the small voice of quiet has been drowned. Silence is a lost art. We pause so rarely in our cycle of never-ending action that it has become almost impossible to detach one's self. We live in a world so filled with concern of our petty business that our outlook has become dwarfed.—Daily Bruin.

TWO TO GO



TWO TACKLERS YET TO BE PASSED



Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

THE AGNOSTIC AND HIS GOD

A few years ago, there lived an Agnostic. He is still living, but he is no longer an Agnostic. This is how it happened—not how it all happened, of course, for that is a long story, but just how part of it happened.

After years of unbelief, he saw the need of God in a sinful world. He felt the need of God in his own soul. But his reason demanded proof: is it reasonable for me to believe in God, he asked himself.

Under the Stars

He recalled the words of Kant: Two things overwhelm me with awe,—the starry heavens above, and man's accountability to God within. And so one cloudless night, he tells us, he went out alone under the heavens to hold communion with his soul.

Never before had the beauty of the star-lit skies appeared to him so awe-inspiring. In that vast realm, he thought of the hundred millions of suns and satellites revolving with almost incredible velocity, and each, like our own tiny planet, swinging with such perfect equilibrium, and moving with such perfect regularity that most of their vast changes can be foretold to a minute centuries in advance.

Suppose

Commenting on the wonder, the beauty, and the harmony of this and other laws in nature, he says: Suppose we saw all this for the first time, instead of being accustomed to it from our childhood, and hence accepting it like so many other blessings, as a matter of course: could we then fail to see in this impressive scheme the plan of an intelligent Creator?

Under the Microscope

And he finds that the proofs of design and wisdom which overpower him in his study of astronomy are just as evident in every other field of science: "the revelations of the microscope are as marvelous as those of the telescope. The same supreme Intelligence is discoverable in the infinitely small as in the infinitely great. The same Divine hand paints the sunset glory and the petals of the rose."

Chance! Evolution!

These words had been sounded in his ears for years, but he shakes his head: To look upon the laws which regulate the universe as entities, that need no God, and of themselves worked out their wondrous combinations, is but a desperate effort to accept any hypothesis, however unreasonable, rather than believe the only rational explanation,—that of a Creator. Reason demands for laws a Law-Giver; design necessitates a Designer; and adaptation of means to ends calls

Campus Comment

The following letter is submitted with the omissions necessary for general publication: Dear Editor:

When is Saint Mary's College going to have a student publication worthy of representing the College? "The Collegian" is little better than a high-school paper! . . . You ask for more reporters. Then you turn down articles supplied by these reporters, saying you have the Journalism class on the job now. Seems to me a foresaid class would study a bit more before they offer their so-called new articles to the reading public.

Though it doesn't make much difference what's in the paper, the students are easy to please. Except an exception like yours truly. And why not increase the breadth of the news horizon? Local stuff two weeks old isn't anything for front page writeups. Give us a little of national, international, economic and social importance, written from the Catholic viewpoint.

I know it's not encouraging to hear this about your paper, upon which, I dare say, you spend as much labor as some of our football players (without their fame to compensate your efforts), but I think there's plenty room for improvement in the "Collegian". For instance, where is the College humorist? And editorials are written to be read. Last week's one was good, for a change, but I doubt if as many students read it as read the sport page. Solid paragraphs with no breaks would not tempt the most intellectual of us poor students.

But it is one thing to criticize, and another to do better. Keep up the good work, and we'll have an eight page paper that our Alumni will be proud to contribute to. Sincerely, CHIPPY—'32.

To Our Critics:

Without doubt there are some students who ascribe to the censure, sarcasms, and ridicule which you so generously heaped upon us,—being of this opinion concerning your communications, we remark:

You ask when is Saint Mary's College going to have a representative student publication. If the Collegian is not such at present (we had flattered ourselves that it was) we reply that we await the moment when it shall have the hearty support of the student body and its officials.

You complain of our refusal to accept news articles; we reply that never have we refused articles publication which even approached good usage in written English. If it "doesn't make much difference what's in the paper, as the students are easy to please," why do you censure us? And on what, we might say, as to "except an exception like yours truly."

And may we ask why you wish an extension of the "breadth of the news horizon"? The Collegian is published by the students of this College for the students of this College; we would urge you to subscribe to "Time" or the "Literary Digest" for news of national, international, political and social import.

And as to the Catholic viewpoint, may we ask you to be as kind as the Monitor which is distributed to the students through the courtesy of the Editor of that paper. Matters of this nature are decidedly out of our ken unless they immediately concern Saint Mary's College. And as to the Collegian being "my paper," Venture to tell that to the Sports or News Staff. We might better say tell that to the students of this College. "And where is the College humorist," you say. We echo: Where is he? You exclaim "editorials are written to be read" and then "I doubt if as many students read it as read the sports page." Are you attempting to foister the follies of the students upon our over-burdened shoulders?—And then, after heaping coals of abuse upon us, you would spur us on by exhorting us to keep up the "GOOD WORK." Ah Chippy! Why not be consistent? Then at least you would earn our admiration.

for an Adapter; and a world-building implies a World-BUILDER."

Why?

Yes, why had he doubted all the years? Why had he been blind to the Creator when the heavens, the earth, the sea, the very animals thereof and man himself proclaimed His existence? Why had he doubted? Why do others still doubt? The Agnostic himself, humbly gives the answer: "Because—a tiny drop in God's vast ocean

Presumed to criticize the boundless sea, Because an atom wished to guide Earth's motion, And teach its Maker what his world should be!"

OTHER COLLEGES

University of Montana.—Results of the Appetite Test, given to Freshmen during Freshmen Week, have been compiled but are not up to the high standard of averages set by former Freshmen classes.

The test, which is given to every incoming class, consists of five parts, and the student is given the class average in each test as well as his own grade, so that he may have some knowledge as to how he stands in comparison to his classmates. The class this year averaged lowest in the analogies test, the grade being 19.99 and highest in "opposites," a vocabulary test in which the average was 36.55. The average on the whole examination was 141.63.

The Alumni College, Lafayette.—In announcing the first session of the Alumni College at Lafayette in June, President Lewis said:

"The Alumni College is founded upon the theory that an institution of high-learning is rendering its full service only when it offers continuing instruction to those who have passed out of its halls—graduates who should be given the chance periodically to refresh themselves at those sources of learning which make for the abundant life. It should likewise provide facilities for the renewal of those associations which are among the finest elements in undergraduate life.

"Many Alumni have expressed the desire to come in touch with current thought in the field of literature, government, economics, the natural sciences, and in various branches of engineering. In the rush of active lives they find it impossible to do this unaided—to answer this need, the Alumni College is organized."

University of California L. A.—At the University of California, L. A. is

a garden containing one of the finest collections of cycade in existence. These rare growths or "missing links" as they are sometimes called, were at one time very common. In past geological times, due to the cooling of the earth, the plants were pushed down to equatorial regions until now, they are found only in Florida, Cuba, Mexico, Australia, South Africa, and Southern California.

A certain very rare plant owned by the University is the only one of its kind in the United States. The plant which is native of Africa, is very rarely found there. Dr. Sponsler, Professor of Botany, doubts if this plant could be duplicated for, at a cost of \$5000. Due to the favorable climate that is characteristic of Southern California, it is believed that there will be little difficulty encountered in the growing of the plant.

University of Oregon.—A recent article in the Oregon Emerald stated: "There can be no denying the fact that athletics have a dollar sign in front of them. The college with the most money at its disposal will get the athletes. Each is competing against the other—to get the star halfback of some high school. Anything goes, from overbidding to hiding-out the man until he is securely registered and pledged in the university or college."

St. Ignatius College, S. F.—Brother George J. Feltes, S. J., formerly of the University of Santa Clara, and now stationed at this College, has been delegated as an aviator to pilot an airplane between the far-flung Jesuit Missions of Alaska.

Following his lesson in flying, Brother Feltes is taking a course in meteorology and navigation, and upon the completion of these studies he will take up his duties in the north.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THIS IS EDUCATION

When some weeks ago our Professor Hagerty arranged for a collegiate academy to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical on Scholastic Philosophy, he inaugurated one of the most important movements ever associated with Saint Mary's College. The commemoration brought distinguished visitors from other seats of learning, it introduced a bit of variety into college life, it presented a program at once dignified and entertaining, scholarly and human.

We mean to have more such academics. The next will be held early in December under the general direction of Brother Cornelius. The subject will be the influence of the Order of St. Benedict on civilization. Speakers for the occasion will come from the outside and from the campus alike. The library will cooperate, as well as the Department of Music. Our students and our visitors are assured an intellectual feast and it will be nobody's fault but their own if they fail to derive from the academy fresh incentives for thought and study and a deeper realization of several significant moments in world history.

What the "big game" is in athletics, the academy is in our collegiate life. Whatever its subject, whatever the occasion that brings it forth, it utilizes the results of many months of teaching and learning. Day by day our classes are in session, our library is active, our faculty meetings and student conferences are held; but of these things the public generally knows nothing. The work done is good, but hidden. But when an academy is held, our doors are thrown open to the world; men and women who relish the things of the mind come and sit side by side with our instructors and our students and listen to a scholarly program carefully planned and capably presented. Thus does the college focus its ordinary labors and demonstrate that its major interests are intellectual interests.

AND ADVERTISING

We are told that this is an age of advertising, that if you have a good thing you should let people know about it. The process is often vulgarized, even in schools, and sometimes it is carried to a wasteful and ridiculous excess; but at least our local academies constitute a form of advertising which is dignified and in harmony with the essential purpose of Saint Mary's. A shoe shop does wise advertising when it calls attention to shoes, a theater when it calls attention to the drama, a church when it

calls attention to religion. Golf is not a good advertisement for a shoe store, millinery is not a good advertisement for a theater, politics is not a good advertisement for a church.

What is the best advertisement for a college?

AND MORE OF IT

Two of our debating teams have recently done their bit in the best interests of Saint Mary's. One of them engaged with a team at Saint Ignatius College in San Francisco, and the fine spirit manifested by both sides and the friendly attitude of the audience formed a perfect background for the forensic display of the evening. Another of our teams debated with a woman's debating society on the campus of the University of California and gave an equally good account of themselves. This, too, is education.

Then, the other evening, after the Poetry Hour in the students' lounge, two of our men competed in public speaking for the honor of representing Saint Mary's in a coming inter-collegiate contest. They drew a representative group of students and held the attention of their audience while discussing the aims of education. Without thinking and reading and conversing intelligently, those two speakers could not have discoursed so luminously, so thoroughly, so convincingly; and those of us who listened to them were inspired to go out and do some reading and thinking and intelligent talking on our own account. Once again—education!

SUPPORT AND RECOGNITION

At student rallies and alumni gatherings there always go forth an appeal to "get behind the college." Splendid. But we most effectively get behind the college when we give our recognition and support to essentially educational work. We must admire the loyalty of the man who travels down to Los Angeles to see the varsity in action, but we might admire him even more if he would just step across the campus and lend the prestige of his presence to a local art exhibit, a debate, a speaking contest, or a glee club recital. On the whole, he would really find himself in better company.

Better, yes, because brainier. You can't enjoy an art exhibit or a speaking contest without using your head. You can't enjoy it without possessing something of a scholarly background and a cultural outlook. We don't expect bootblacks and service station attendants to join such gatherings; but we do expect men supposed to have educational interests.